

HER OWN DETECTIVE, CHURCH TO BLAME UPSETS A DIVORCE FOR BIG BOUT, SAYS BY 3 YEARS' WORK ENDEAVOR LEADER

Mrs. Harriet W. Beauley Proves Co-respondent Was in Husband's Employ.

HE HAS MARRIED AGAIN.

Six Men Set Upon Her in Chicago and Stole Papers in Case.

Three years of incessant work on the part of Mrs. Harriet W. Beauley, who conducts the Harriet Beauley School of the expressive arts at Archer, S. L. resulted today in her being granted the divorce granted her husband, William J. Beauley, on the ground that the co-respondent was a detective in the employ of the husband. Justice Lehman ordered a new trial. Beauley one day after his divorce remarried.

The Beauleys were married Aug. 4, 1897. Beauley began his action in October, 1918. Referee Alfred H. Townley heard the evidence, which was that on May 4, 1918, Mrs. Beauley had been found in a room of the Hotel Manhattan with a man known as Col. Madison.

Mrs. Beauley told the referee a man describing himself as Col. Morton called at her West End home May 17, 1918, and asked if she had a room to rent. Mrs. Beauley told him that she had no rooms there, but that she probably could interest him in Barrett Manor.

"Colonel Morton" Mrs. Beauley said, told her he had a friend, Col. Madison, a wealthy Kentucky horseman, who was interested in dancing and that he would bring him to Mrs. Beauley. The next evening Col. Madison called at Barrett Manor, when Mrs. Beauley explained to him she was in financial difficulties. Col. Madison, according to Mrs. Beauley's testimony, said that he had a friend in New York who could help her, and an appointment was made for the next evening at the Manhattan Hotel. She arrived there, she said, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Colonel invited her to dinner, she said, and suggested after she refused that she might prepare her toilet in a room he had engaged. She went to the room, she said, and took a bath, during the progress of which Col. Madison appeared disrobed. A scuffle ensued, and just then the raiders entered the room. Col. Madison did not testify. The detective agency disclaimed any knowledge of the co-respondent.

Mrs. Beauley said she walked the streets nightly, visiting every detective agency in the city, looking for Col. Madison. Her efforts were fruitless. Then she consulted Bijur & Hertz, attorneys, of No. 29 Broadway, who finally established that Col. Madison was a detective employed by a well-known agency.

With this information in her possession the lawyers appeared before Justice Lehman, who set aside the final decree signed by Justice Bijur in August last.

Mrs. Beauley, according to Harry Bijur, her attorney, went to Chicago in June to procure additional evidence against her husband and to look up certain features of his hasty marriage after he had divorced her. The lawyers also said they learned from friends of Mrs. Beauley that she had been attacked by six men in Chicago and valuable papers dealing with her case were taken from her. Aside from a cryptic telegram sent supposedly by Mrs. Beauley, nothing further has been heard from her by the attorneys.

There is a possibility that the evidence unaccounted for in the divorce case may be presented to the District Attorney for action.

WOMEN BARRED AT TRIAL OF KUBAL FOR MURDER.

Court Room No Place for Them, Says Justice Cropper.

When the trial of Lawrence Kubal for the murder of Mrs. Minnie F. Bartlett of West Hempstead on June 22 was called today in Mincola Justice Cropper ordered all women who were not identified with the case to leave the room.

"I do not consider this any place for women," he declared as the women started to occupy the chairs vacated by men who had appeared for jury duty but had not been empaneled. "What are you doing here anyway? It would be a good idea for you to get out."

Franklin A. Cole, counsel for the confessed murderer, declared that he would not offer a defense of insanity. He intimated that he would seek to stress the contention that the murder was not premeditated by Kubal, and that his only motive in entering the house was robbery.

The will of Mrs. Bartlett, filed for probate today, leaves real property valued at \$10,000 and personal property on which no valuation is placed, entirely to her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Seabury, wife of Robert Seabury of Hempstead.

RAILWAYS TO RECEIVE \$500,000,000 MORE LOANS.

Will Be Advanced in Next 6 Months, Secretary Mellon Says.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Treasury Secretary Mellon announced today that under a provision refunding arrangement made with the railroad executives the carriers would receive approximately \$500,000,000 in additional advances from the Federal Government within the next six months.

"We Ought All to Be Arrested if This Goes On," Declares Dr. A. E. Cory.

CONVENTION A RAINBOW

Brilliant Scenes at 71st Regiment Armory as Delegations Show Colors.

In his opening address at today's session of the Christian Endeavor Convention at the 71st Regiment Armory the Rev. A. E. Cory referred to the Dempsey-Carpenter fight, declaring that the contest could not have occurred if the church had stood with united front against it. "I come to you not as a fanatic on the prize fight question," he said, "nor as the representative of any organization, but I want to say that prize fighting in itself is no different to me than it was in the days when Corbett and Sullivan were clanged from State to State."

"The prize fight has not changed, but the people have changed. It is foolish to talk of arresting Dempsey. I tell you, all of us ought to be arrested if such things continue and we do not all of us take a united stand against such exhibitions."

Dr. Cory added that Christian Endeavorers were the greatest propagandists in the world and should take advantage of that fact. "The youth which our younger members represent are really the sportsmen of America," he said. "Prize fighters like Dempsey do not represent the sport-loving public. The young men and women who play tennis, golf and baseball in schools and colleges and in amateur contests are the real sportsmen of the country. It is they who should set standards in sports."

The value of Bible reading was emphasized by several speakers. The Rev. Dr. A. B. Kendall of Washington, D. C., said that the sacredness and perpetuity of the home were being assailed from many sides and urged that it be safeguarded with the Bible. The greatest need of the day, he said, was trained teachers of the Bible.

"We are shocked, horrified day after day," he continued, "at the terrible breakdown of character as revealed in the columns of the daily press—men and women falling under the stress of the temptations of modern times like pins before the ball of the skilled boxer."

The Rev. Dr. Amos R. Wells of Boston deplored certain tendencies in literature, saying: "No literary style is beautiful that panders to lust or fosters crime, or argues infidelity, or teaches treason." He said the Bible was the "crown of all books."

All the colors of a midsummer flower garden were to be seen today as the session opened in the 71st Regiment Armory. Each State delegation wore its own colors on hat bands, brassards and sashes. The Pennsylvania delegates appeared in red and white quartered skull caps and the Massachusetts contingent in red and white sailor blouses with white collars. Other delegations were in their chosen shades and hues.

The session, the second, was scheduled to continue throughout the day and evening. Banquets are to be held in Chinatown, at the Central Branch of the Y. W. C. A. at 53d Street and Lexington Avenue, and at Adams Memorial Church, No. 207 East 30th Street. The main part of the programme of the convention will be carried out at the Armory, with other parts of it at the Murelle Collegiate Church, the Breck Presbyterian Church and the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas. In the several company rooms at the armory there were educational classes in the forenoon.

About 16,000 delegates to the convention have already arrived in the city, with contingents from the far distant States well on their way. Those coming from Texas are E. F. Huppert, Field Secretary, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Atwood of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Porter of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. George Collins of Kingsville; Mrs. J. E. Duke of Jacksonville; and Miss Lucille Nagel of Chicago.

The Pennsylvania delegation, which was prominent on the floor, included William A. Ennis, Germantown; Bert Randolph, Philadelphia; Haynes A. Reebell, Harrisburg; and Harris T. Bloom and Paul R. Sheffer, Chester. There are more than 1,000 delegates from the Pacific coast, among them being Paul C. Brown, State Field Secretary, with twelve others from Los Angeles; H. D. Goldthwaite and John K. Young, San Francisco; Angelina Townsend, Watsonville; A. W. Morley, Merced; Thomas Hodon, Pasadena; J. B. Brown, Glendale; and Miss Pauline Jones and Grace MacFarlane of San Diego.

From New England came nearly 4,000, with 900 from Connecticut alone, the latter delegation including P. C. Hurdell, Field Secretary, Hartford; H. W. Hicks of the same city; Mrs. C. E. Ford, Bridgeport; and Hugh G. Mosley of Kent. The contingent from Vermont was small but

active and in it were George C. Otis, Field Secretary, Ludlow; Mrs. Lena De Witt, Newtune; Misses Katherine Howe and M. L. Parker, Bellows Falls; Charles F. Brown, Ludlow; C. H. Collins, Johnson; Aubrey Akin, Newport; and Miss Lizzie Harrington, Randolph Centre.

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Oxford-Cambridge, Harvard-Yale Tennis Captains; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor Watching the Contest



BIG MOTOR TRUCK RUNS WILD ON THE HILL IN NASSAU ST.

Some One Kicks Blocks From Back of Wheels and Machine Backs Through Crowd.

According to a report made to the police some malicious person kicked away the wooden blocks under the rear wheels of a big automobile truck loaded with forty-foot wooden beams at the northeast corner of John and Nassau Streets at 1.40 o'clock this afternoon. The chauffeur of the truck was not on his seat.

The removal of the blocks allowed the truck to start backward down the incline in Nassau Street between John Street and Maiden Lane. The truck backed across John Street, gathering speed and ran three-quarters of the way to Maiden Lane before it swerved up on the sidewalk on the easterly side of the street.

The protruding ends of the beams smashed in the entire store front, including two plate glass windows, the door and the supports of the Sarnoff-Irving hat store at No. 62 Nassau Street and broke some showcases inside the store. Harry Schulman, the manager, and two clerks were in the rear of the store, out of danger.

When the truck ran wild Nassau Street was jammed with pedestrians from building line to building line, the sidewalks being inadequate to accommodate the traffic. Fortunately the progress of the truck was slow and everybody in its path was able to get out of the way, though many were knocked down in the rush.

The only person injured was Patrolman Harry Schaff, who cut his hand on a piece of glass while guarding the stock of the Sarnoff-Irving store from a swarm of youths who appeared to be bent upon accumulating new hats without cost.

The truck is owned by the Priest-Stone Underpinning Company, No. 526 West 123d Street, and the chauffeur, Joseph Mandile, made the complaint that somebody kicked away the blocks which he had carefully set behind the wheels.

G. O. P. STATE CONVENTION MAY BE HELD SEPT. 22.

Choose the Place, According to Present Understanding.

When members of the Republican State Committee assembled here today it was understood they would select Syracuse as the meeting place for the state convention and Sept. 22 as the date.

United States Senator Wendell Smallwood considered the likely choice for temporary chairman.

Most of the 150 members of the committee would vote by proxy, it was said, active and in it were George C. Otis, Field Secretary, Ludlow; Mrs. Lena De Witt, Newtune; Misses Katherine Howe and M. L. Parker, Bellows Falls; Charles F. Brown, Ludlow; C. H. Collins, Johnson; Aubrey Akin, Newport; and Miss Lizzie Harrington, Randolph Centre.

The convention opened in the armory last night, with the Rev. Francis E. Clark, President and founder of the organization, the central figure of the huge meeting. He was re-elected President by acclamation. Mayor Hyman was present to welcome the visitors in the name of the city. For six days the convention will continue, ending next Monday. During that time there will be daily services, rallies, singing, festivals and other exercises, luncheons and a trip up the Hudson.

NEW TARIFF BILL CALLED A "PLOT"; FINAL VOTE JULY 21

(Continued From First Page.)

The imports and the exports of the United States. Calling attention that the foreign trade of the United States fell from \$1,188,355,443 last July to \$527,378,825 in May, 1921, the report stated:

"Certainly the natural process is preferable to the infected knife of interested speculators, which by selecting the industries to protect and those to destroy can reap the harvest of their campaign contributions seeded last fall. Verily, the oil men are entitled to their reward, and the lumber men, the wool men, and all the others who cast their bread on the waters of a Republican tide."

Dealing with the plan for American valuation of imports, the report says: "First among the subtle covert infamies that mask their way through this bill is the proposal to change the base for ad valorem duties from the actual price paid for them when purchased by the importer to a speculative, indefinite, uncertain, nebulous opinion reached by an appraiser hidden in the recesses of a custom house."

"His adoption," the report goes on to say, "will be establishment by the United States of an economic boycott against the civilized world. The countries that fought with us in the late war will be victims of its savagery in exactly the same degree as those who fought against us, while at the same time it will oppress grievously our own people, who would indeed be its chief victims were it not that nations reduced to extremity of distress through the most destructive war ever waged will suffer still more severely from its operations because all efforts to restore their industrial life to normal conditions will be grievously impeded, if not wholly frustrated, by the drastic restrictions on trade which it imposes."

With the House beginning consideration of the general tariff bill today, the Republican majority has fixed July 21 as the date for a final vote. Under a programme agreed upon at a Republican conference last night the period for general discussion will be limited to July 14, debate thereafter to be under the five-minute limitation, when the House will consider the specific schedules which the conference agreed shall be open to amendment from the floor and voted on separately.

Then the hides, cotton, dyes and oil schedules. All other schedules are to be subject to amendment only by the Ways and Means Committee.

"HEIR TO \$6,000,000" IS HELD AS SWINDLER.

Almost Blind, Accused of Promising Woman \$500,000 for \$2,000.

John Murtha, fifty-three, of No. 304 West 151st Street, Manhattan, almost blind, was held in \$1,000 bail in Fifth Avenue Court, Brooklyn, today, charged with having obtained \$25,000 by false pretenses from Mrs. Tokla Chausson of No. 314 48th Street, Brooklyn. It was said his operations in Brooklyn amounted to between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Mrs. Chausson, it was said, gave him \$2,000 in the last two years, expecting promises that when Murtha came into his \$6,000,000 Pittsburgh estate she would receive nearly \$500,000. Murtha was to get his inheritance last March, according to his reported statements to those who loaned him money, and when he did not pay up by that time, complaints began to come to the District Attorney's office.

Rockefeller's Cousin Found Dead. PORTHOLE, N. J., July 7.—Mrs. A. R. King of New York City, first cousin of John D. Rockefeller, was found dead in bed at the boarding house of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett at Lloyd, Ulster County, where she was spending the summer. It was stated speculatively that the cause of death, Mrs. King was about seventy-five years old. Her body was taken to New York for burial.

SOLDIER BONUS PUT OVER; MONEY CAN'T BE SPARED

(Continued From First Page.)

no provision for the raising of the money. There is one bill providing four different ways by which the service men are to be rewarded—they can have money, homesteads, insurance or vocational training—and there is no way of telling whether the total cost to the Government would be a billion and a half dollars or four billion dollars. It might be either figure.

There are in Congress at least fifteen different bills proposing how the money shall be raised. These suggestions go all the way from plans to recover money received by the so-called "war profiteers" to the use of the billion dollars of interest owed to foreign Governments to the United States on the war debt.

Nobody knows exactly how money already spent by so-called "war profiteers" can be recovered, and that suggestion hadn't much support except in the radical group in Congress. As for the interest on the foreign debt, there is no sign of money from that source, and the chances are it will be from three to five years before any payments are made.

Nevertheless, the Administration will have to think up some way of providing revenue some day to meet the demands of the soldiers. They feel that while they were abroad fighting those who stayed at home either made money or preserved their opportunities in life. To the argument that the Government is already overburdened with war debt, the usual answer of the American Legion members is that there should be a reduction in the amount of money spent to run the Government, and not a few of the Legion leaders are heart and soul behind the disarmament movement, thinking that the Government could well afford to pay the soldiers a bonus instead of preparing for war at a time when the whole world is financially and physically exhausted. So even in the bonus question the disarmament problem arises.

Dealing with the plan for American valuation of imports, the report says: "First among the subtle covert infamies that mask their way through this bill is the proposal to change the base for ad valorem duties from the actual price paid for them when purchased by the importer to a speculative, indefinite, uncertain, nebulous opinion reached by an appraiser hidden in the recesses of a custom house."

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"EXTRACT OF WHISKEY" SEIZED BY POLICE.

Purveyor of Liquor in Jail a Week, Unable to Get Bail.

An alleged attempt to evade the various dry laws by selling "extract" of whiskey, brandy, gin and kimmel, has ended disastrously for William C. Harrison, No. 72 Hanson Place, Brooklyn. According to Assistant District Attorney Snyder, Harrison, operating in Manhattan as the "H. & E. Extract Company," advertised for saloonkeepers who were to sell the extract for \$16 a bottle, \$4 of which was their commission. The addition of water, it was said, made the stuff a high-power intoxicant.

County Judge MacMahon today granted an order permitting the police to confiscate the so-called "extract" Harrison, unable to obtain \$5,000 bail, has been in jail nearly a week.

Former City Official Tells District Attorney of School Site Deal.

William E. Walsh, formerly Superintendent of Buildings in the Bureau of Standards and Appeals, accused by "invitation" before District Attorney Lewis in Brooklyn today to tell what he knew about the selection of a new site in Neptune Avenue, Coney Island, for a school building by Dr. Edward B. Shaw, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. What Mr. Walsh told the District Attorney was not divulged.

U. S. "DUCHESS" AND SON DYING IN SUICIDE PACT

Mme. De Guise-Hite and Young Man Take Veronal in Paris Hotels.

PARIS, July 7.—Mme. de Guise-Hite, an American and self-styled Duchess, and her son, George Harbough, twenty-four, are near death in the American Hospital today from veronal poisoning as the result of a suicide pact.

The suicide attempt, which was made Tuesday night, was discovered yesterday morning, but was only made public early today. It was said to be the result of financial difficulties.

Mme. de Guise-Hite recovered consciousness momentarily today and asked if there had been a cable from her first husband, George E. Harbough, a millionaire, formerly of Cleveland, who has remarried since the divorce and is now living in El Cajon, Cal.

The son has been unconscious since he was found and is said to have been close to death twice in sinking spells. Leo Tektonius, an American pianist, telephoned to Mme. de Guise-Hite's room Tuesday night, asking her to join a bridge party.

"She seemed troubled," said Tektonius, "and after refusing to come down, said:

"Good night and goodbye. George and I are going on a long journey. Call at the hotel to-morrow morning. They will tell you all about it."

Tektonius yesterday asked Countess Opatowski to visit Mme. de Guise-Hite and try to cheer her up. The door was locked, but employees broke it down and found the woman unconscious on the bed, with a bottle of veronal on the table and the message.

"After my death, in case my beloved son George is dead too, telegraph to G. E. Harbough, El Cajon, Cal. Please put my little dog in kind regards."

Tektonius, accompanied by Miss Kitty Weidman of New York, another family friend, went to the hotel where George was staying and discovered him also near death from veronal. Doctors say neither mother nor son can recover.

It was believed young Harbough telephoned his mother's hotel and, receiving no response, assumed she had carried out their pact. He apparently drank the poison while standing in front of his mother's picture.

Mme. de Guise-Hite was noted for her beautiful gowns and she moved in the highest planes of society. After being divorced by Harbough she married Cleveland de Guise-Hite, a portrait painter of London and claimant of the title of Duke in France. He had lived in the United States several years.

Mme. de Guise-Hite was divorced from her second husband in 1914. Since then she had divided her time between Paris, London and the United States. Her son arrived here in April, expecting to take a position with Morgan, Harjes & Co., but the plan did not materialize and he, in desperate financial circumstances, became more dependent daily.

In an effort to recoup her dwindling fortunes, Mme. de Guise-Hite plunged heavily in American stocks. Recently she had been informed by cable that most of her investments were worthless.

According to close friends of the "Duchess," she had been contemplating suicide for several weeks. She took up her residence at the fashionable Hotel de France et Chateaufort four months ago. Her son was living at a small hotel in Rue Stroch.

HARDING ASKS OPINION ON PEACE PROCLAMATION.

Attorney General Expected to Make Report in Few Days.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—President Harding has asked Attorney General Daugherty for an opinion on the question of issuing a proclamation of peace on the basis of the Knox-Porter resolution, the Attorney General said today.

"I expect to transmit an opinion to the President within two or three days," said Daugherty.

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4 BROTHERS KILLED IN WAR; 5TH, A HERO, FREED FROM TOMBS

Sergt. McLean Proves to Be Victim of Circumstances in Hold-Up of Taxi Man.

Sergt. Robert McLean, U. S. A., twenty-one years old, wearing the Medaille Militaire, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre with three palms and the insignia of a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, was discharged from the Tombs today by Judge McGuire in the Court of General Sessions on the recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Owen Bohan. The discharge was accompanied by a record of the belief of the authorities that he is innocent of the charge of assault and grand larceny preferred against him when he was arrested on May 15.

McLean was arrested on the lower west side on a charge of aiding another soldier in assaulting and robbing Frank Thum, a taxi driver. Thum would not swear that McLean was his assailant and McLean denied the assault. The other soldier escaped and has not been arrested. McLean says he does not know his companion's name.

While in the Tombs McLean was visited by Major Gen. Robert Lee Bulard, Commander of the Department of the East and many other prominent army officers. Although he just turned twenty-one years of age he served throughout the war in the 26th Infantry, First Division, partaking in all major engagements until Nov. 9, when he was struck in the head by a piece of shrapnel in the Aronne. During the Peace Conference he was discharged from Base Hospital No. 56, and served as interpreter and orderly to Gen. Bliss, Henry White and Assistant Secretary of State Frank B. Rowland. At the time of his arrest he was attached to an auto supply detachment at Mitchell Field.

He is the youngest of five boys. His two older brothers lost their lives in France as members of the Lafayette Escadrille. The other two were killed in France while serving as airplane observers with the United States Army. In view of his services and the war record of his family he is to be appointed to West Point.

Mr. Bohan, prosecution officers and Chaplain Ide of the Tombs are all convinced that while McLean was in bad company on May 15, he did not assault the taxi-driver and was not present at when the assault occurred.

SAY HE TOOK \$50,000 WORTH OF STOCKINGS.

Bernstein Charged With Larceny of Truckload on March 10, 1920.

Philip Bernstein, thirty-five, of Passaic, N. J., was held in \$20,000 bail by Magistrate Mancuso in Jefferson Market Court today on a charge of grand larceny, growing out of the disappearance of a truck containing \$50,000 worth of silk stockings.

The truck belonged to the Petrie Trucking Company, a South Jersey concern, and was parked at Eighth Avenue and 19th Street on March 10, 1920. The merchandise was consigned by various manufacturers to buyers in New Jersey. According to Detective Hayden, Hastings and Kilroy of the headquarters staff, \$40,000 worth of the stockings have been recovered. The police say that Bernstein jumped a \$10,000 bail in New Jersey.

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Coler Promises Two Aldermen in Ring at His Show

Kennelly vs. Falconer Finals Arranged (Almost) to Aid Randall's Island Kids.

Commissioner Bird S. Coler of the Department of Public Welfare has slipped one over on Tex Rickard.

He announced today that an entertainment will be given July 21 at the Queensboro Athletic Club, Long Island City, for the benefit of the 500 feeble-minded children on Randall's Island, and that the event of the evening will be the finish of the fight between Alder men Billy Kennelly and "Brute" (Bruce M. Falconer), which was started in the Aldermanic Chamber and the result of which has always been in doubt.

Alderman Peter McGinnis, who comes from Greenpoint, Brooklyn, dove before learning the use of mitts and make their toy shows of bricks, started today that all he wanted was three days' handling of Kennelly, and that he'd make Falconer jump out of the ring in the jump.

"Fah!" exclaimed an unknown backer of Falconer. "When Bruce lands on Kennelly, he won't be able to jump. He'll have to be carried out of the ring."

Falconer took a year's course in boxing in Columbia College. "Fah!" retorted Alderman "Brute" Collins, who's going to be stakeholder. "Our Billy handled boxes on the river front for four years."

Alderman Kennelly is in the mountains, practicing in secret, and Alderman Falconer isn't saying what he's doing. All that is necessary is the fight is the consent of the two principals. Music, movie pictures, preliminaries and a lot of Keith's best stars are already spoken.

"Is the challenge in writing?" asked Alderman Falconer when approached by an Evening World reporter late this afternoon.

Being told